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**THE KING TWINS: MUSIC VIDEO SHOWCASES OXFORD'S DIVERSITY**

More than 100 people, including Oxford residents and university students, gathered and joined hands on the Square to film the video for "Color Blind."

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**SEC RECOGNIZES OLE MISS' BIG PERFORMERS**

Ole Miss was well represented when the SEC announced its players of the week, with three out of the nine being Rebels.

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# City approves ID scanners, cameras on Square



The Oxford Board of Aldermen unanimously voted to implement the long-awaited and controversial Alcohol and Safety Ordinance on Tuesday.

PHOTO: CHRISTIAN JOHNSON

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The Oxford Board of Aldermen unanimously passed the "Alcohol and Safety" ordinance Tuesday night, which will require students to scan their IDs to enter bars, will require sororities and fraternities to rent out venues with adequate security and will force businesses to install cameras on the

interiors of their buildings. The ordinance will go into effect in 30 days, but at that point will only apply to the businesses located within the original "Downtown District" boundaries, which are all businesses located on the Square. The ordinance will then be applied to the rest of the city on Jan. 1, 2019.

The aldermen delayed the vote at their last meeting, citing substantive unread emails from citizens regarding the ordinance. Since the ordinance's introduction in June, the vote has come under increased scrutiny from citizens and business owners who said the ordinance had a racial bias and promoted a message of exclusivity.

Dee Hobbs, the attorney for The Lyric, said he was "surprised" by the decision of the city to only make the law applicable to bars in the defined downtown area for the first period of time, and he's prepared to pursue legal action.

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# UNC statue debate resembles Ole Miss contextualization

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The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill received approval over Labor Day weekend to relocate the recently toppled "Silent Sam" statue to a "safe, legal and alternative location," according to a statement from Chancellor Carol Folt. Folt shared a letter last Friday explaining that the UNC System Board of Governors has granted her and the UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees permission, for the first time in UNC history, to move the controversial statue. Folt will

present the plan for relocating "Silent Sam" by Nov. 15. Last year, the University of Mississippi gained similar permission from the state attorney general to relocate a statue of a Confederate soldier after the statue's base and contextualization plaque were struck by a drunk driver. The statue, dedicated in 1906 by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, currently stands in the Circle on Ole Miss' campus. After the collision, some students hoped the university would remove the statue. Instead, the base of the statue was repaired for more than \$10,000 and a new plaque was installed.

On Aug. 20, protesters from around North Carolina and the UNC community gathered in protest of "Silent Sam," a monument of a Confederate soldier on the UNC-Chapel Hill campus. During the event, the statue was toppled by several among the crowd. The Chapel Hill protest was the latest viral event surrounding the discussion about Confederate memorials in public spaces and comes during a time when many cities and universities across the country are removing similar monuments. James M. Thomas, assistant professor of sociology, said the

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PHOTO: CHRISTIAN JOHNSON

A statue of a Confederate soldier stands in The Circle on the Ole Miss campus. The monument was repaired in 2017 for more than \$10,000 after an inebriated driver crashed into it.



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# A critique of Jordan Peterson’s rhetoric

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With 1.4 million YouTube subscribers, Canadian psychologist Jordan Peterson — who rose to fame after refusing to use gender-neutral pronouns in defense of free speech — has become an influential thought leader, particularly with his critique that Western society has veered too far toward the “feminine chaos” of far-left liberalism and is headed toward a “female totalitarian” state.

Peterson claims that a return to the “masculine order” of far-right conservatism will create a balanced society and uplift men who are being “pushed too hard to feminize,” but in actuality, his ideologies provide men who feel victimized by minority empowerment with unfounded evidence to re-inforce patriarchal hierarchies and male entitlement.

Peterson defends dominance hierarchies as biologically natural and, therefore, necessary for an enduring society. Peterson uses lobsters as the basis for his argument in his book

“12 Rules for Life: An Antidote to Chaos,” in which he writes that a “loser lobster” shrinks away from conflict and grows sad, sickly and loveless, making it harder to climb back up the social ladder. “It’s winner-take-all in the lobster world, just as it is in human societies, where the top 1 percent have as much loot as the bottom 50 percent,” he writes.

But humans have much more complex brains, with 86 billion neurons compared to a lobster’s 100 thousand. Besides, shouldn’t humans strive to be more advanced than lobsters? Just because something is natural in the animal kingdom doesn’t mean it’s right. Bees organize around the queen, and after breeding season, male bees are driven out of the colony to die. But somehow I doubt that Peterson would support this “natural” bee division in our society.

Peterson claims that “boys’ interests tilt towards things; girls’ interests tilt toward people,” but a 2005 analysis of 46 meta-analyses, backed by the American Psychological Association, found that “gender differences had either no

or a very small effect on most of the psychological variables examined.” In addition, Peterson fails to acknowledge that nature and nurture cannot be separated. As science journalist Angela Saini draws attention to in her recent book, if a child is given mechanical toys to play with, they will naturally become better at building things.

Peterson points out that countries with more gender equality have fewer female STEM grads — supposedly proving that innate differences between males and females exist. But researchers believe that this paradox exists because countries with less gender equality often have little welfare support, making a relatively high-paying STEM career more attractive.

Most problematic is Peterson’s theory that male violence can be regulated with “socially-enforced monogamous conventions.” He contends that men get frustrated when they are not competitive in the sexual marketplace and, thus, become dangerous; therefore, having a lifelong sexual partner would curb violence.

But he fails to acknowledge

that violence occurs at high levels within monogamous relationships: Forty percent of American female murder victims are killed by intimate partners, and globally, 30 percent of women who have been in a relationship report that they have experienced some form of physical and/or sexual violence by their intimate partner. So, is Peterson suggesting that women should absorb male partner violence in order to save the rest of society?

Enforcing monogamy not only disregards female autonomy but it also implies that men are entitled to sex, and if they aren’t given sex, they are justified to act violently, especially toward the women who rejected them. Peterson does not entertain the idea that violent men may actually be mentally ill and would benefit from counseling aimed at developing self-confidence and independence.

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## ORDINANCE

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“We are prepared to pursue any and all acts of legal remedies available,” Hobbs said. “They gave no rational distinction between the bars on the Square versus the bars in the rest of the city.”

After months of the city denying that the ordinance was a response to the shooting at The Lyric, Oxford Police Chief Joey East responded to criticism and refuted statements claimed by The Lyric Oxford. East said The Lyric claimed that the April 27 shooting was caused by an “uninvited guest that entered the event venue through the back door.”

“The reason they know that person came in the backdoor was because we told them he came through the backdoor,” East said. “What they’re not telling you is this person was not an uninvited guest — this person was an invited guest that was on the VIP list.”

East also said he “took offense” to allegations that ordinance has a racial motivation and said the ordinance does not have a racial bias. He also took time to say that going forward, the ordinance requires a partnership among businesses and the city to properly implement the new security measures.

Oxford Mayor Robyn Tannehill agreed with East and thanked him for his work on the ordinance.

“I appreciate your commitment to this community and your commitment to the partnerships,” Tannehill said. “I believe this is a discussion about alcohol. And it’s turned into a discussion about a lot of other things, but it’s all about public safety.”

The only major change to the passed ordinance was made at a previous Aldermen meeting on August 21. Then, Aldermen removed the requirement that The Lyric pay a \$75 permitting fee every time it hosted an event.

Alderman Rick Addy also addressed concerns that requiring



PHOTO: CHRISTIAN JOHNSON

Oxford Police Chief Joey East speaks after the Board of Aldermen unanimously passed the Alcohol and Safety Ordinance on Tuesday.

businesses to install security cameras would place a burden on businesses. He said the cameras would not be that expensive for

the businesses.

“Eight or six cameras can go anywhere from \$350 to \$1,000,” Addy said.

The Lyric Oxford owner Bradley Bishop could not be reached for comment.

## STATUES

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statue has no place on the Ole Miss campus. He said that “not all things done by humans deserve preservation.”

“The Confederacy and the principles upon which it stood — slavery and human indecency — deserve nothing but our strongest rebuke,” Thomas said. “When people become tired of being in service to white supremacy for the sake of the statue here, I would expect something similar to occur — with or without a plaque.”

Last spring, the university contextualized the monument as well as many other sites across the campus.

The wording on the new plaque for the Confederate soldier

monument is also different than the one erected in 2016.

“Although the monument was created to honor the sacrifice of local Confederate soldiers, it must also remind us that the defeat of the Confederacy actually meant freedom for millions of people,” the new plaque reads.

The University of North Carolina was also given permission give contextualization for its statue, but the administration chose not to. Students actively protested for over a year before demonstrators toppled the statue just two weeks ago.

Associate professor of history John Neff, director of The Center for Civil War Research, helped during the process of contextualization for the Circle’s statue. According to Neff, contextualization is the process of

explaining the past and relating it to the present. He said that though entering into dialogue and clarifying history in this manner is important, it doesn’t solve the problem.

“Contextualization is not a solution as much as it’s an effort for the university to face its past with honesty and clarity,” Neff said. “The extent to which that changes people’s minds or makes them less or more comfortable — that’s beyond the scope of contextualization.”

Neff said he understands the frustration and impatience that many students have, but he does not advocate vandalism.

“Contextualization isn’t about making protest groups less angry or trying to change people’s minds,” Neff said. “This is another step where we try to wrestle with a long and very

complicated history while, at the same time, respecting and understanding the needs of the currently very diverse campus.”

Despite the updated contextualization of the monument, the statue has drawn harsh criticism from the student population as well as from over 100 staff members, graduate students and alumni of the Ole Miss Department of English in the past year.

Ole Miss special education major Casey Webb said that though the current status of the monument may not be the best, it is still an important part of the university’s history.

“I think that there is historical value to it, but times also change,” Webb said. “If you tear it down just for the sake of acting like it never happened, then it will never help anyone. If you try to preserve

it and its history with context, then it helps us to remember it and learn from it.”

However, others believe that the monument should be moved to a different location to be appreciated for its history.

Biochemistry major Hannah Carson, a woman of color, said that in part because of her background, she disagrees with the original purpose of the statue, but she agrees that it is nonetheless imperative that the university move forward and learn from the past.

“Moving it to a museum would probably be best. Obviously, although I would never agree with anything related to racism, it should be preserved,” Carson said. “In a museum, we can at least learn about everything that happened, because there are always two sides to one story.”



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# Oxonian twins celebrate Oxford's diversity with music

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"We're filming a music video," Margaret King shouted at a crowd of people walking on the Square. "Come be a part of it!"

That music video was for a song called "Color Blind" by the King Twins, a group consisting of Margaret and her sister Katherine. These identical twins, who are local authors and musicians, joined with residents and students on the Square on Sunday afternoon to film the video.

More than 100 Oxonians and university students formed a circle in front of the Lafayette County Courthouse in celebration of Oxford's diverse community. The King sisters said they believe that Oxford is an inclusive and caring community, so it was the perfect location for the video.

The goal of Sunday's shoot was to have a diverse group of people holding hands in front of the courthouse and swaying to the beat of "Color Blind," a song about what it means to accept people of different races. The twins hope to signify the unity

of people with all different identities and backgrounds.

"'Color Blind' is about respect, one person to another, regardless of skin color," Margaret said. "People can choose to be kind and thoughtful, and they can choose to be 'color blind,' which means seeing someone for who they are and not judging someone based on the color of their race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, religious affiliation or physical abilities."

The inspiration for the song comes from the twins' lifelong relationship with their great-grandmother's caregiver Josephine Sanders, who was a mentor for the two sisters throughout their childhood.

"She was our first African American friend in a separate-but-equal society, and we soon realized our society was separate, but not equal," Margaret said. "We saw the inequalities of the times through her eyes."

The twins even published a book, "Our Josephine," which describes what it meant to the twins to grow up with a close friend who was treated differently than they were.

"We could never forget what Josephine paid forward



PHOTO: TREVOR DAVIS

The King Twin Rappers, Margaret and Kat King, prepare for the shooting of their music video on the Square on Saturday.

to us," Margaret said. "(She taught us) the respect one person could have for another without considering race."

"Color Blind" is the twins' first attempt at a nationwide song, and they said that the tune's message applies to more than just the LOU community.

The song was recorded and produced by Nashville-based country singer Trae Edwards, who also filmed the video. Edwards said he saw the song's potential and immediately fell in love with it.

"We're looking at the song as a conversation starter,"

Edwards said. "It's something to get the ball rolling on — figuring out why we're having so much trouble with racism, even today."

Edwards said the video shoot was a success.

"It's hard to get people to come together to support anything these days, so having these people come out and support this cause is a big deal," Edwards said. "It tells its own story. Everyone who was here obviously agreed with the topic, which made today even better."

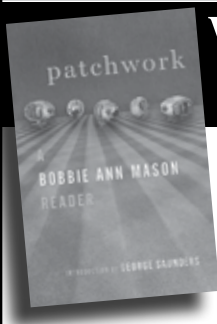
Senior public policy major Jarrius Adams came out to the Square to be a part of the video.

"The video was much needed," Adams said. "It gave us all an opportunity to interact with people who don't look like us. Being able to lean on community leaders who have different experiences but share this common belief of unity was amazing."

The King twins and Edwards plan to release "Color Blind" and its music video in a few weeks on most music streaming platforms. Hinting at the song's potential in their eyes, the twins said they hope it becomes the theme song for either a movie or TV series based on "Our Josephine."

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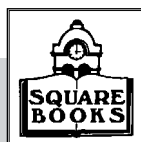
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# Students share love of Korean culture in dance group

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While K-pop grows in popularity throughout the U.S., the trend has finally reached Ole Miss, where devoted fans meet once a week to practice their dance skills to a variety of the genre's greatest hits.

Ole Miss Generation — OMG, for short — is a student-led, dance-cover club dedicated to spreading and learning about Korean culture through music and dance. Chartered as an official organization during fall 2017, it has expanded to around 30 dancers.

K-pop, the term for a style of Korean pop music known for its catchy melodies and intensely choreographed dances, is a steadily growing trend in the American music world today. Originating in South Korea, K-pop groups have sold out shows in the U.S. and have cracked the Billboard Hot 100 chart eight times since the Wonder Girls first accomplished the feat in 2009.

OMG's co-founder, junior international studies major Delaney Mason, said that no matter their dance expertise, OMG welcomes all fans who appreciate K-pop.

"Korean pop has a lot of choreography and catchy music, and it has become a very popular trend," Mason



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said. "We like to follow along with their dances, and we learn it as a group and then perform it."

Mason said that her favorite part of OMG is the ability to work with other K-pop fans on their similar interest and see each member's personal growth.

“Personally, I feel like a mother to all these children, and I’m just watching them grow,” Mason said. “They start out as a baby seed ... you keep watering it, and it grows into a beautiful flower.”

In addition, Mason said that despite the sometimes

exhausting practices, many, if not all, of the members better their dancing drastically throughout the semester.

"They work so hard," Mason said. "People you don't expect to put in a lot of work actually end up surprising you at the end. By the end, they've been working so hard, and you can definitely see the improvement."

OMG practices dances from popular K-pop groups every Sunday at the Turner Center. With levels ranging from novice to advanced, everyone has a place in the cover group. Dances include all-girl groups.

all-boy groups and a co-ed group.

Over the course of the semester, OMG will have at least 11 practices to prepare for its two planned performances. The first will be at the

International and American Student Alliance's Culture Night, and the other, which is still in the works, is expected to be at either the Ford Center or Nutt Auditorium.

This year's group of dancers consists of returning dancers, such as sophomore linguistics and German double major Hannah Ashley, who said she was drawn back to the group by both the confidence and friendships other dancers gave her.

In addition to the club's veteran dancers, new dancers have already begun to show interest early in the semester. Dana Wesley, a graduate student studying Spanish, is one of these new members. A fan of K-pop since 2010, Wesley said she was influenced to join by her friends that were already in the group.

"I've always been curious about joining, but I have never had the guts to," Wesley said. "Now that I have friends who have similar interests as myself, I feel more confident."



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# Rebels continue fast start with Rebel Invitational sweep

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Ole Miss Volleyball hosted the Rebel Invitational over the weekend and came out on top in all four of its matches, taking down Samford, Ohio State, Arkansas-Little Rock and Southern Miss.

“It was a very competitive tournament, so for us to come away from it 4-0 is a great accomplishment,” head coach Steven McRoberts said.

In their first sweep of the season, the Rebels defeated Samford 3-0 Friday morning to open the weekend (25-18, 25-15, 25-20). Junior Emily Stroup led the team with 13 kills on a .357 hitting percentage. Senior Caroline Adams recorded 10 digs and three assists, and freshman Aubrey Sultemeier finished with four kills, three blocks and one assist.

The Rebels won Friday’s second

match in a 3-2 thriller against Ohio State (27-29, 25-17, 25-14, 22-25, 15-13). The crowd was electric, and the game went down to the wire. Stroup sent pivotal kills down the stretch to help the Rebels edge out a narrow victory.

Stroup finished with a season-high 23 kills as well as 16 digs, one block and one assist in an impressive performance. Junior Jordan Fate and sophomore Lauren Bars each had more than 20 assists in the game, with 25 and 22, respectively. Bars also contributed three blocks and three aces, attacking the Ohio State defense on every serve. Sultemeier recorded eight kills, seven blocks and one dig, finishing with a .417 hitting percentage.

“The gym was loud, everybody was cheering and I’m sure that was a good push for our team,” assistant coach Ronaldo Pacheco said.

Ole Miss defeated Arkansas-Little Rock 3-1 (25-18, 24-26, 25-21, 25-21) on Saturday. Stroup



Jordan Fate celebrates with her teammates on Friday night after winning a game versus Ohio State 3-2 during the Rebel Invitational.

recorded 18 kills, nine digs, one block and one assist in another strong performance. Sophomore Leah Mulkey finished with 11 kills, nine digs and one assist. Sophomore Bayleigh Scott played one of her best games of the season and recorded 10 kills, three blocks, three digs and one assist. Adams led the team with 16 digs, while Bars and Fate both recorded

more than 20 assists again, with 25 and 23, respectively. Fate also finished with 11 digs in the game. The Rebels capped off the unbeaten weekend with a 3-2 win against Southern Miss (27-25, 25-20, 19-25, 15-25, 15-10) on Sunday. Stroup finished with 20 kills, 10 digs, one block and one assist. Sultemeier recorded 11 kills on a .391 clip along with

seven blocks in a dominant performance. Senior Caitlin Wernentin had 11 kills and two blocks. Bars recorded 25 assists, four kills, two blocks and one dig. Junior Nicole Purcell also chipped in 10 digs and one assist. Adams again led the team in digs with 14 to go along with four assists and two aces.

“We battled through some ups and downs in our play throughout the weekend, but we kept our composure late in fifth sets and won the big points when it mattered,” McRoberts said. “I am proud of this team and the start that we’re off to this season.”

The Rebels improved to 6-1 on the season after this weekend’s tournament and look to keep the momentum going as they move along in their nonconference schedule. Ole Miss’ next games will come in the Georgia State tournament over the weekend, where the Rebels will play Chicago State, Sam Houston State and Georgia State.

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5 Bailiwicks  
10 Canonized Fr. women  
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20 Wild guesses  
22 Author Rand  
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24 It comes from the heart  
26 \_\_\_\_ rule  
27 Unidentified woman  
30 Lounges  
34 Nevertheless  
35 Gin flavorer  
36 Wager  
37 Spanish appetizer  
38 Faint  
40 Part of a bird's beak  
41 Acapulco aunt  
42 \_\_\_\_ impasse  
43 Greek island in the Aegean Sea  
45 Supposed  
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48 \_\_\_\_ Lingus  
49 Swindler, slangily  
50 I don't give \_\_\_\_!

53 Rita Hayworth's Khan  
54 Scenes  
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61 Writer Wiesel  
62 Nagy of Hungary  
63 Heavy metric weight  
64 Hang loose  
65 Imitated  
66 Williams of "Happy Days"  
67 Pickle flavoring

DOWN

1 Torn clothing  
2 I smell \_\_\_\_!  
3 Currency unit in Western Samoa  
4 Blue-green algae  
5 Caught ya!  
6 Sales incentive  
7 Snap course  
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10 Attacks  
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21 Lays down the lawn  
25 Cock

26 Eternal  
27 Volkswagen model  
28 Be of use to  
29 Sherpa's home  
30 \_\_\_\_-mo replay  
31 Movie critic Roger  
32 Haunting  
33 Lieu  
35 Male offspring  
39 Roll of bank notes  
40 Solitaire game  
42 Representative  
44 Capital of the Ukraine  
46 Merited

47 Declines  
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50 1998 Sarah McLachlan hit  
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56 Volition  
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59 Give \_\_\_\_ rest  
60 D.C. bigwig

SOLUTION TO 8.30.2018 PUZZLE

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Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats.

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# Thoughts and analysis of Ole Miss’ victory in Houston

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The Ole Miss defense impressed, and the offense lit it up in the Rebels’ 47-27 win over Texas Tech on Saturday in NRG Stadium.

The Rebel offense, led by its elite corps of wide receivers and a junior college transfer at running back, began its scoring on the second play of the game on a 58-yard pass from Jordan Ta’amu to D.K. Metcalf. The offensive fireworks continued in the first quarter with a kick return for a touchdown by Jaylon Jones, a field goal by Luke Logan and a 39-yard touchdown scamper by Scottie Phillips.

Speaking of Phillips, it looks like Ole Miss may have found its answer at running back. After 1,000-yard rusher Jordan Wilkins exhausted his eligibility last season, the Rebels had a large question mark at the running back position.

Phillips addressed that question with an emphatic 204 rushing yards on 16 carries that produced two touchdowns. If Phillips continues to execute at this level, the Rebels’ passing game could have some help this season.

On the subject of the passing game, Ta’amu and his “Nasty Wide Outs” put on a show. Ta’amu went 22-32 for 336 yards and two touchdowns, completing a pass to five different receivers in the process. DaMarkus Lodge led the receiving team with 96 yards, and A.J. Brown and Metcalf each hauled in a touchdown reception.

Although the Rebel offense stalled at times when it got off schedule, the big-play capability remained, and this



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Players run out on the field before facing LSU during the 2017 season.

unit should be able to punish secondaries this season.

Perhaps the most welcome sight was the Landshark defense getting stops when it mattered. On numerous drives, Wesley McGriff’s defense bent but did not break, holding the Red Raiders to field goal attempts instead of allowing touchdowns. The defense also forced Texas Tech to punt five times on the day — a sight Rebel fans were not very familiar with last season. However, Texas Tech still experienced its share of offensive success — even after its starting quarterback, McLane Carter, went down with an ankle injury. The Red Raiders accumulated 486 yards of total offense but could only garner 27 points.

Even though the Rebel defense allowed a decent bit in the yardage category, the action seen on Saturday has

to be promising for Ole Miss fans. This is a defense that was toasted in every form imaginable a season ago, especially in the run game. The fact that the defenders were able to force five punts and two field goal attempts is a lot less concerning than what Rebel fans have become accustomed to.

Although the game didn’t feel like a blowout, the score heavily favors the Rebels, and the Ole Miss faithful should feel good about what they saw on the field Saturday in Houston.

Next week brings the Salukis of Southern Illinois to town before the top-ranked Alabama Crimson Tide come to Oxford on Sept. 15. There isn’t much time to eliminate the mistakes the Rebels committed this week, but there don’t appear to be many mistakes to correct. And that is cause for optimism.

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# Three Rebels awarded SEC Player of the Week honors

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Following a dominant performance over Texas Tech at NRG Stadium in Houston on Saturday, three Ole Miss Rebels appeared on SEC's first Team of the Week of the new season. Ole Miss' three-player representation included running back Scottie Phillips, offensive lineman Greg Little and placekicker Luke Logan.

Though the Rebel defense was able to adjust and ultimately stop the high-powered Red Raider offense, it was the 47-point shelling put on by the offense that landed three contributors on this week's list, the most of any SEC school.

The offense had a field day from minute one as D.K. Metcalf hauled in a 58-yard dot from Jordan Ta'amu for a score in just 33 seconds. However, it was junior college transfer running back Scottie Phillips that ran away with the game and onto the top of the SEC's week one list. He was also named the offensive player of the week.

Phillips got on the board just before the conclusion of the first quarter with a 39-yard run to the house. He doubled down midway through the third quarter, capping off his day with a gallant 65-yard touchdown run featuring a highlight-reel juke and stiff arm.

"Positives coming out of the game were Scottie Phillips, obviously," head coach Matt Luke said. "I'm happy to see him get off to that start. I'm excited with what I've seen from him through spring and fall camp, but happy to see him have that type of start."

Phillips ended his day with 204 yards on 16 carries to go along with his two touchdowns. This marked the 10th time in program history that a running back hit 200 yards in a game. It was also the most yards any Rebel running back has



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Greg Little celebrates after a successful two-point conversion versus LSU during the 2016 season.

ever achieved in a debut performance.

Doing the dirty work and opening up lanes for Phillips during his debut was future first-round NFL Draft pick Greg Little, who was named the offensive lineman of the week. Little allowed zero sacks from the left tackle position and manhandled the Texas Tech line to open up holes big enough for Phillips to hit those record numbers. A performance like this will go a long way in making his case for being drafted above left tackle Jonah Williams of Alabama, come next May.

"I thought the o-line protected and played really well," Luke said. "(They) had a couple of breakdowns, but for the most part they played pretty good."

Finally, the icing on the cake for the Rebels was the deadeye accuracy of placekicker Luke Logan. Logan was named co-special teams player of the week along with Cole Tracy, the placekicker for LSU.

Logan has big shoes to fill, after fan favorite Gary Wunderlich graduated from the university last May with NFL hopes. Saturday marked

the beginning of Logan's first season as the starting placekicker for the Rebels, and he filled those shoes in excellent fashion. Logan was responsible for 17 of Ole Miss' 47 points, connecting on four field goals and five extra points. His field goals came from 24, 29, 39 and 23 yards, and he finished the game with 100 percent accuracy.

"From the kicking game, I am really pleased with Luke Logan in his first time starting in a big environment," Luke said. "He did really, really well."

Texas Tech is not

necessarily a weak opponent, and it was certainly one of the more quality opponents bested by SEC teams this weekend. The individual and collective success of the Rebels in a neutral site against Texas Tech bodes well for the season ahead. The offensive firestorm put on by Ole Miss raised eyebrows, and the recognition from the SEC is certainly encouraging. The Rebels hope to remain undefeated in 2018 against the Southern Illinois Salukis this Saturday, and the onslaught of offensive production should see no end.

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